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Original Letter at 294 Canal Street, New York.
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nerify the blood, and expel disease. They purge out the food humors which breed and grow distemper, stimulate singuish or disordered organs into their natural action, and impart a healthy tone with strength to the whole system. Not only de they care the every-day complaints of every-body, but also formidahle and daugerous diseases. While they produce powerful effects, they are at the same time, in diminished doses, the safest and best physic that can be sen played for children. Being sugar-coated, they are pleasant to take; and, being purely vegetable, are free from any like Tharm. Curre hare been made which surpass feller, sever they not substantia ted by men of such exalted position and character, as to facilit the supplied of untruth. Many sentent elergymen and physicians have lest their names to sertify to the priblic the reliability of our remedies, while others have sent to the the saurance of their conviction that, our Preparations contribute immediately to the relief of our affilieds, authering fellew men.

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WEEKLY TELEGRAPH BY JAMES REED.

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS Blanks .-- A good assortment on hand at all times, Rev Dr. Forrester, of the Universalist Church lectures at Conneaut on Monday evening the

and character of Abraham Lincoln. The schooner Asa E. Hart, F. E. Harmon owner, 8 years old, with new suit of sails and rigging, 640 tons, was sold recently to V. Swain of Cleveland for the sum of \$16,000. IY A

Rotten Chicago wheat is sent to Milwaukee and there mixed with a better article, for shipment, and the press is bestowing the proper condemnation on the swindle.

Mr. Hitchcock, of Geauga county, has introduced a bill into the Legislature, fixing the pay of members at \$500 per annum. \$3 a day, at present rates of board and other means of living, scarcely carries a man through. The mail route between Jefferson and Cherry

Valley, through Dorset, the Sentinel says, has been restored through the agency of Representative Garfield, and Lucius Thompson, of Jefferson, has bid for, and been recommended for the contract.

THE FIRE AT FRANKLIN, Pa, a few nigh s sirce, was a very destructive one, clearing out The early days of this country, events in the ous kinds, two printing offices, Post-office, Masonic and Old Fellows Halls, two betels and many dwelling houses. The amount of loss is estimated at \$500,000.

Demorest's Monthly Magazine for February has been received, and is very attractive. It is the best Lady's Magazine in the country, not only in its fashion, plates and patterns, but in the volume and excellence of its music, tales, poetry, etc., etc. Price \$3 per year. Address blessings invoked upon the hosts, and the occa-J. Demorest, 473 Broadway, N. Y.

We would remind our friends in town and country that they will confer a favor upon us Mr. Geo. Hulbert and lady, Mr. Mansfield and by seneing us any items of local interest - lady, and others, music of the olden time, in Communications of such a character will always which the party more or less generally joined. be welcome. We wish to keep our readers A pleasant interchange of feeling & sentiment posted, but we are not endowed with abiquity, and unless our friends furnish us such items occasionally, they will pass unnoticed.

The Meadville Doily Republican published by that live and envergetic editor, R Lyle White, comes to us in an calarged form, the increase in size being towal to eight columns of its previous form. The Republican is an excellent paper, and is meering with deserved

AN OLD FOLKS' CONCERT and Festival will be riven at Smith's Hall on Tuesday eyening, Feb 13th, under the auspices of the Ladies' Society of the Congregational Church. This will be a rare treat for our cuiz as. The inspiriting music of the good old days of our fathers and grandfathers, will be revived, with the veritable dress of their day; after which tefreshments and delicacies will be in readiness, and a social and good time generally may be expected.

INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA. We publish in this issue of our paper the statement of the oldest Insurance Company in the United States, "The Insurance Company North America," of Philadelphia. This Company has a business experience of seventy two years, and it is stated has paid over \$18,000,-000 of lovers. It is considered one of the very soundest institutions of the kind in the LARGEST AND MOST ELECTIVE

Our Young Ferrs for February, published by Ticknor & Fields. Boston, has been received, and contains the following table of contents :

Puck's Work, by Gail Hamilton . The Ice Pairies : Lessons in Magic : Frost Work : The Tale of Two Knights, Part II; A Visit to Mount Vernon : The Four Seasons : A Sommer in Leslie, Goldthwoi's Life, II : Afloat in the Forest, by Maine Reid; Mabel's Wish, by Lucie Townsend , Winter Song ; Around the Evening Lamp.

THE PAINESVILLE NURSERIES -Messrs. Storra & Harrison, it will be seen, have come before our citizens with their advertisements for the Spring business, now soon upon us. We hope that those who contemplate the setting of trees. plants or vines, will not fail to avail themselves of the advantages to purchasers at these purseries. Those who can, will find that a visit to these grounds will amply repay the cost and effort. If, however, to is preferred to send, orders may be left at this office, which will be forwarded without expense.

EXECUTI N OF DR HUGHS -As we briefly stated last week, Gov. Cox declined to interfere with the course of justice in this case, and therefore the criminal is left to his fate to be hung at Cleveland on Friday of the present week. The intelligence of the failure of the application for commutation was received by him without emo ion, having made up his mi.d. to the issue, and prepared his mind to be satisfied with the end. The writer of the Herald says he was cheerful, entering into conversation the Telegraph, and therefore, not having seco of any sort freely, and manifesting a though less obliviouspess of the sclemalty of his situation.

GOOD STREES .- The Ravenna Denocrat says Dennis Goodsell, of Nelson, Portage county, owns a pair of yearling steers which weighed. Dec. 9th, 2125 pourds, and asks who can

Well, our Portage county friend has done well, and his steers merit a note, but exultation and defiance should be indutged in with moderation and modesty, as our Lake Shore farmers do not relish it, and seldom let a chauce slip to take the conceil out of their interior brethren who are troubled with that kind of weakness. Mr. II. J. Nettleton of this township requests us to say that be h s a pair of steers of the same age, whose weight is 2 235 pounds.

New Churches The two Congregation societies of Geneva have merged in one, under kindly feelings and favorable auspices. The cause of truth is likely to be advanced by the union, and one of its results is to be the building of a new brick church edifice, for which a benefit in the town but a little less than \$400 subscription is now in circulation with flatter. and the whole amount donated to our here ing prospects of gratifying success The M. ministers over \$1,000. If other towns have E. Church has a similar enterprise on hand, and done better, please let us know, and we will the liberality of the subscriptions warrant the try again. expectation of something like a \$15,000 building. We hear of the two Mungers as having promptly given their names respectively for the grade of General a part of the regular with public buildings as any of her sister towns. In that form.

Mes Rocks AND RES MISSION .- She reached

Port Years Ago A somewhat novel occa

of the agency upon which they had so implic-

the pair and their venerable brother, closed the

Let us sit us wi and ree!, Decountly gover, dearest wife, they send one way has blest. Since that I to k you be my bride,

To here through west or wee, Life's I cursey hither, side by side. Since fifty years ago.

Since fifty years ago
The world was all before us then,

Or on the bills away, Verdure and beauty bloomed around,

Whether our feet might go, Yet we some rugged paths have found, Since Billy years ago.

Of all the kind, warm-hearfed friends

We stood alone—yet not alone,
For true whose watchful care
And loving kindness still are shown,
Was ever with us there,
Guiding unseen our wasward feet
Thingth raths we did not know,
Shiebling from dangers we might meet,
Siece Bity years ago.

And yet how brief the time appears,

Since that eventful day.

How like a dream of hopes and lears,
That more his chased away.

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The sighty changes, giorious deeds,
That secoil of time can show.

The nawn i as come, and night recede

For over stavery's rall of cloom

The glorious light has come.
Oppression here to he keel of deomy.
Freedon, no m re is domb.
Forever to the proc and weak
Will God his mercy show:
To-day He's ruler of the earth,
As fifty year.

To-day He's ruler of the earth,
As fifty years ago,
God's curse upon each traitor hand
Upl fied in its shame;
His blessing cost on those who stand
To viniticate his name.
And may their wons in years to come,
When peareful summers glow.
Speck panadly of their noble deeds,
Done fifty years ago.

Though all our friends have gathered not Around our board to-day.
Their presence gladdens some bright spot in valleys for away.
Some other homes arowarm and bright,
Yet they had not been so
But for the love that came to bless
"Usfifty years ago."

Then let us join our bearts in praise,
As on that blessed day,
And seek our Father's love divine,
To light us on our way,
So still as day succeeds to light,
Our can shall still o'erflow,
And all the future be as bright
As fifty years ago.

The Silver Wedding observed on Thankselv

ing evening by Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield and

friends, now followed by this Golden Wedding

we trust will prove the inauguration of an ob servance of these occasions by our citizens

with all their genial and happifying influences.

KINGSVILLE LIBERALITY. - We last week

made an allusion to the generous and open-

handed liberality of the citizens of Kingsville

to their Pastors, and our correspondent "T.,"

who, unfortunately for him, is not a patron of

same thing, though a little more accurate in

detail, for which reason we give it a place. The

pride of the writer over the large heartedress

of his fellow-citizens is a laudable feeling, and

their regard for their religious teachers is a

KINGSVILLE, O., Feb. 3d, 1866.

Mr. Epiron :- That the friends of morality

and Christianity may know that Kingsville is

resolved to majotain her former enviable repu

talion, please publish the following facts in

regard to "donations." The friends of the Rev

W. N. Reue, of the Methodist Churche led of

Jan 10th, in a donation amounting to \$294 -

Jan. 17th, Rev. Mr. Hough, Baptist, received mearly \$300, and the 24th of the same month

Rev. Mr. Palmer was remembered in the sun

of \$355 And on the evening of Feb. 2d. Rev.

Mr. Reno received a scabnd benefit, his friends

on the North Ridge presenting him \$92, chiefly

in green-backs, with a slight sprinkling of gold, making the amount thus contributed for his

virtue that others might imitate :

Since fifty years ago.

Who thronge cour pathway then, Scarce one to day a greeting reads, To clieer us on again: Those begats are stilled—those voices husbed, The waters overflow:

A recording; to be efficied
th all the coming year.
Is that which our own ives have traced,
Made up of inges and iear.
Each may ince the a glorious il e,
the blurs and might any law;
and what this ours Scen, carest wife,
Since hitry we is acc.

itly relied and been sustained.

lon for these parts was that which brought lady friend here : together a pleasant company on Thursday even-ing of last week, at the house of our old and My friends were very glad to meet me aga Ing of last week, at the house of our old and and this soon dispersed. On Friday last I settled with the story is brief. These parties entered upon the Society, and reported as the result of my five months later, in money, new goods and five months later, in money, new goods and their joint journey of life, down in the old Bay State, just half a centery ago. A portion of the second handed clothing, \$2,600. Some of the clo hes and some of the money I distributed oney-moon was spent on their way to this then wilderness of Ohio, in one of those vehicles of expressively named "Prairie Schoolers," God bless you, ole Missue, God bless de good people ob de Norf. There is much There is much dea some score of miles of which journey was made titation here—destitution the Bureau cannot upon the congested surface of Lake Eric. Ash-meet, and Gen Howa day very sensitive on the tabula at that time was all embraced in five log cabins. The rest of their journey during these five decades, marked as they have been with cabins. The rest of their journey during these five decades, marked as they have been with A great many fine looking men and women are the checkered trials and triumphs and manifold the checkered trials and triumphs and manifold very willing to go West. Some mechanics, rich experiences of life, have been so guided brick-masons and carpenters have applied and directed in goodness and mercy, that the Will you see what can be done in this matcommon scutiment of gratitude prompted a ter, and let me know at your earliest conven-

moment of thoughtful survey and recognition I wish to come to Ohio again. I would like to come out with an installment of refu-A score or two of children and relatives gathwill take hold of this matter, much can be ered around the family board the evening in question, and after the indulgence of a liberal epast, repaired to the parlors, where they met the greetings of their neighbors and friends, and experiment is worth trying. It is much better where the presents and remembrances were to put them where they can take care of themlaid. When the friends had fairly got in, light selves, than to keep them here where there refreshments were passed, and after ample jusis nothing for them to do. The person who employs them will have to defray their extice had been done to these, the party composed penses, and then keep it out of their wages, a little each mouth, until it is paid. They themselves to listen to the words of the Rev. John Hall, brother of the bride and groom should be taught self reliance. 'I's not best the best part of the town of its stores of vari-the best part of the town of its stores of vari-one binds two printing offices. Post-office, giving our aged friends an uninterrupted term firm people, and helpless children, to absorb o. Half a century of each others society, of their all the enarity that will be bestowed.

relative ages, life's limit, and the years, some Any one desirous of making a place for eight we think, which he himself had lived one or more of these persons, and thus subbeyond his allotment, were alluded to with serving the cause of humanity and their own pathetic force and feeling. He was followed by interests at the same time, in accordance with an address from the Rev. Mr. Tuthill, Paster of the venerable pair, which was fittingly appro-priate and happy. Thankfulness to Heaven was the suggestions of Mrs. Ricks, may leave their directions at this office, and they will be duly then expressed in prayer, and its continued

sion. A written pertinent address from Mr. & last, a fire broke out in the Store of S. Cohen, Dry Goods dealer, in the building belonging to. Mrs. Hall was read by Mr. Tathill, full of grateful and paternal feeling. To this followed, by the estate of Stephen Hall, deceased. The fire was occasioned by the fall, or explosion, of a lamp hanging year the front window, and ever a quantity of loose goods, deposited in that locality in the course of the rales of the stock filled up the remainder of the exening, until the at auction. The goods were nearly all dehour of leave-taking, when kindly regards and stroyed, but an insurance of some four thouswarm wishes of happiness were expressed to and dollars had been recently effected in the Sun Insurance Company, of Cleveland. The evening, so full of pleasure, and by no means without profit. stock in trace of Howey & Blakslee, Photographers, in the apper story, was partly saved, but in a damaged state. The building was do not get well? badly charred throughout. The saving of the frame, by the exertions of the Fire Company when it seemed almost beyond hope, shows in

> inevitable fate of the one in which the fire saturday, 30th and 31st of March' Girkard, 2nd and 3rd of April.
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> CONNEAUT, 40the, Fremodt Heuse, on Friday and saturday, 30th and 31st of March' Girkard, Pa, the best Hetel, on Monday and Tuesday, 2nd and 3rd of April. tents were soon emptied into the street, wille its terrified ismates auticipated in all its fearfulness the terrible calamity of being burned out of house and home. To the Firemen are they indebted for the preservation of that home t from the scorebing of its most exposes points.

THE NEXT LECTURE of the regular course will be delivered at Smith's Hall on Saturday ever. ing Feb. 10th, by Rev. Wm II. Milburn, of N. Y. The Committee bave been disappointed in R. W. Emerson, Esq., who was announced to deliver the next lecture, they having receiv d a dispatch from him, stating that, owing to some misubderstanding, his engagements were such in other places that it would be imposs's ble for him to fill that one made here. The Committee take pleasure, however, in announce ing the Rev. Mr. Milburn, who is so well and favorably known throughout the country as the celebrated Blind Orator, and they feel sure that no one will regret the change. Mr. Milburn is a first-class orator of the Beecher style, and we predict for him a full attendance from the citizens of Ashtabula and vicinity. The Committee are anable to announce the subject of the lecture, but Mr. Millium has three or

four, from which no doubt the best one will be selected.

HASKELL & Sons, as the advertisement says elsewhere, have been changing their style by the withdrawal of M. H. Haskell. The firm name will now be D. W. Haskell & Co., composed of J. W. and D. W. Haskell, father and son. We have no better business men on our street, than these same Haskells, as their contribution to the business reputation and importance of the place, amply attests.

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JAMES H. KELLOGG, Solo Cornet and D'frector of Brans Hand.
HERBERT NICKELSON, 2d Cornet and
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will give one of their original and unrival'el PARLOR CONour article, sends the following account of the SMITH'S HALL, ASHTABULA, MONDAY EVENING, FEB 12rd,

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In Andover, on the 21st day of January, by Rev. L. R. Jayne, Mr. J. Webster of Braceville L, to Mrs. S. Snow, of Andover.

In Morgan, Jan. 31st, Mc Orith B. Laskey to Miss Ann Eliza Walkley, all of Morgan. In Jefferson, at the American House, Jan. 25th, by Rev. E. C. Farfey, Mr. Geo. Atkin to Miss Emily Hoag, all of Harper-field: In Ingham, Iowa, Jan. 24th, by A. T. Liute Esq., Mr. Henry Meyer, of Frankfort Co., Iowa, to Miss Offic Gillett, of Cherry Valley, G. In Conneant, Jan. 31st, by Rev. O. T. Wyman, Frank D. Salisbury to Mary E. Griswok both of Conneant.

Mr. Isaac W. Wheaton to Miss Viola Myers

both of Kingsville.

In Ashtabula, Feb. 5th, Olive Russel, aged

In Conneaut, Jan. 30th, Mrs. Elizabeth Clark Maynard, wife of Warrons Maynard, aged 71 years.

On the 25th ult. of consumption, Mrs. Mary. E. Pratt, wife of C. A. B. Pratt, Esq., P. M. of Orwell.

E. Taft, aged 71 years. The remains were ta-ken to Conneaut for burish:

In Jefferson, Jan. 11th, Wealthy B., wife of Henry B. Tuttle, aged 40 years.

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The name of the company, is MUTUAL INSURAN-PANY OF BUTTALO, and is meeted in Burban. New York.

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